a be lases," said be. "Yes, as long as he lasts, but he wouldn't t long if you didn't want him to last,

Then Mr. Clark asked for information to why the manufacturers of steel rails any and that in 1907 the mill price for was 22 cents higher for domestic or foreign trade; in 1906 the export ics was 33.46 lower than the domestic, 1905 it was \$6.39 lower for export than home trade, and for years prior to s and since 1897 the difference in favor the foreigner would average about saute as in 1906.

"You sell most of your products abroad lower prices than you do at home?"

Ifr. Cary replied that the mill price att lower for export than to the do-test face. He entered into an ex-tention of the reasons for selling abroad than at home, saying that at libecame necessary to "dump" the Foreign countries did the same. In Cary declared that he favored a school and minimum tanif. He deared that the whole matter of trade reprotection of industries was could not be regulated by

By publicity and control—Government ontol replied Mr. Gary.

Government control of railroads?*

Yes. Government control of railroads; thus the tariff ought to be dealt with the point where protection ceases and Tagree with you exactly." roared Mr.

Asked if the United States Steel Coras not making an extraordinary t, the witness replied:

On a fair basis o. our investment we not getting an adequate return. The turn on the capitalization is 7.3 per

r. Cary invited the attention of the to an article in a review which

Gary explained that the United

in South Chicago under the Wison-erhan law averaged 90 cents a day;

its."
uld be a guess, but I think pertintrue," he replied.

speiled the suggestion of "water" securities and denied that each consolidation was watered additional water added when States Steel Corporation was He said that he organized the Steel Company, which was a conseveral companies, includ-s Steel Works, and the capithe new concern was less gregate capital of its compo-

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT. Wheel for 24 Gramerey Park,

et Will Simulate Arcadia.

The new building will be 51 by 81 feet

The construction will be fireproof and

here are seven men in the corporation. there will be seventeen apartments, of which will be let to desirable tenants. will be no trouble about that, for and the corporation has had more in twice as many applications as there is apartments for rent. The composed of Richard Watson der his son, Rodman Gilder; Herbert

dider; his son, Rodman Gilder; Herbert incas, the architect; Francis Wilson, the obmedian; Charles H. Lee of the United sates Leather Company, Jules Guerin, the artist, and John B. Pine, lawyer.

The idea of the cooperative apartment numerical to the cooperative apartment from the same of the cooperative apartment numerical forms of the cooperative apartment in Twenty-four Gramercy Park believe that they will have the ideal place to live. Gramercy Park is protected forever from the encountered for the new apartment house will have a private key to the park.

Bodman Gilder said last night that the conditions in the new house would no

ittons in the new house would no be be ideal. Of course it won't be there will be no desk on the ground but there will be a common fanitor hallboys. There won't be any mixup at who of the seven owners and ten referants is boss, for the management below stairs departments will in the hands of some real estate firm tion will see that the steam heat is at-aded to and that the hot water supply son the job at all times.

THE CASAR IDOL SHATTERED and the Columbus Idol Too, in Signer Ferrero's Lecture.

Julius Casar was not one of the gods fter all and what he did in conquering Gaul was no more than a scheme for personal political advancement. Furtherre he did not look into the future very far when he annexed the Franks, according to Guglielmo Ferrero, who lectured on "The Development of Gaul" at Colum-bia University yesterday afternoon. There was not very much difference between cosar and Christopher Columbus, the Italian historian said, and neither the koman General nor the Genoese skipper realized what they were doing when they started on their world making expeditions. The lecture was the best attended that Signor Ferrero has given at Columbia.

at Columbia.
"We are accustomed," said Signor "We are accustomed." said Signor Ferrero, "to think of Julius Cæsar as a demigod, with his gaze on the far distant future. But Cæsar was not a demigod, although he was a man of genius. He threw himself into Gallic affairs for purely political reasons, without thought of the destiny of Gaul. He was not even the first- to think of the conquest of that great country. Quintus Metellus Silenus was the man who first planned the conquest of Helvetia."

Signor Ferrero said that had it not been for the natural advantages which offered themselves to the Romans in Gaul European history would be far different from what it is to-day. The vast fortunes which could be gained there in a few years attracted all the best Romans to the wilderness.

Mi Favorita

Highest Standard Cigar from Key West for many years.

Quality Better Than Ever Holiday Packings

Displayed in All Our Stores.

Park & Tilford

ANGELO OF THE SANDWICHES DEATH OF ONE WHO PED HIS

FELLOW MEN.

For Five Cents He Made a Most Generous Article and Even on Oceasions He Would Give the Things to Eat for Nothin; -- A Man Much to Be Mourned

Angelo Basso, who died on Thursday, will be remembered. He did not build memorial arches to span the city's streets. nor did he design towers that tickle the fills hungry men. The best part of Angelo moth sandwich of his he gave it away for ducing this testimony.

value of the property at of these homeless would have the price any of the threats ascribed to 87. He believed it was a little of a candle. Yet it is just possible that Charles A. Birchfield and others.

was hidden beneath the drapings of crape at the door of the Mills apartments at 183 Thompson street. Louis was asked to Thompson street. Louis was asked to tell something about his father and the invention of the five cent sandwich, so broad and deep. Louis was modest, as broad and deep. Louis was modest, as

Angelo had been. He said: "My father used to help the poor people in this district. He kept a grocery store and made sandwiches-large sandwicheswhich he used to sell to the workingmen at the noon hour before any of the restaurants about here sold sandwiches Yes, I guess he gave many of them away to people who did not have the money to buy them. That is all you want to know. I guess

But about that sandwich that was Basso's very own. At the back of his store when it used to be at 151 Bleecker street and again after he had removed to larger premises at 206 Thompson street there used to stand a counter, heavy, for the new cooperative apart- like a butcher's block. On that counter there were rows of those big Italian loaves. Herbert Funke, the next witness, said that on his way to the dock from the club-house, the architect and one of them. Then there was a great who asked him if he knew where Annia house to be known as Twenty-four there were rows of those big Italian loaves, Lucas, the architect and one of them. Then there was and musty was beknolders of the corporation of bouled ham, a cheese, gray and musty was a said Mr. Annis was in one of the two Richard Watson Gilder, editor as to its shell, and several cylinders of as to its shell, and several cylinders of the Century, is the head. The work fremoving the old fashioned residences to a should about with foil and twine. One spoke the word, off came two generous slabs of the Italian belogn to the Rickert-Finlay Company. I didn't, and then he said, 'Mr. Jesperson is not here. I think the fall of 1999 and that by this time tween and then a thick slice of ham, of the seventeen families that are observed or hologne was slipped in between the seventeen families that are

design Colonial. The façade will his age had earned every Italian laborer of brick and Indiana limestone. who dug in the trenches within a radius who dug in the trenches within a radius of half a dozen blocks of Angelo's store or who shouldered the packing boxes in the dry goods and millinery establishments along West Broadway and Mercer street used to pace it around to Angelo's at the noon hour, buy a sandwich, pick up an onion at the corner fruit stand and up an onion at the corner truit stand and call his meal complete after a glass of wine at Pietro's across the street. Basso was innkeeper, friend and philosopher to the lot of them.

Then there were those who did not

Then there were those who did not have the price, the vagrants. Whether Italian. Slav or plain American, all of the fellows who used to work the Washington Square district and Broadway along the wholesale plot knew that if they put up any kind of a talk with Angelo they could land the sandwich. Only they mustn't come too often. Angelo knew a thing or two and he had a big heart but there was never such a thing

knew a thing or two and he had a big heart, but there was never such a thing as working him beyond the limit. At least that was the talk passed around yesterday when the panhandlers and strays gathered in a knot on the Bleecker and Thompson street corner and watched the wind lift the strands of crape at the entrance to the Mills apartments.

Angelo Basso came to this country forty years ago. Three years later he had enough money to start a little grocery store down on Greene street. He sold only spaghetti, oil, rissoto and such simple things. Then when he moved up to the Bleecker street store he began to branch out and to make the sandwiches. That was fully twenty years ago. He sold out his store at the first of last year and then the sandwiches stopped. Nobody around Thompson street wants to give so much sandwiches stopped. Nobody around Thompson street wants to give so much

DREW GUN WHILE CAPTAIN WAS FIRING, WITNESS SAYS,

And Prevented Interference With the Murder-Testimony as to Annis's Character Kept Out-Hains Lawyer n a Bow With a Friend of Annis.

The strongest witness so far produced by the prosecution in the case of T. Jenkins Hains, on trial in the old town hall in Flushing for the murder of William E. Annis, was put forward yesterday in the person of Herbert Funke, a member of the Bay Side Yacht Club. Mr. Funke, who was on the float at the time of the shoeting, testified that he had started forward after hearing the first shot fired by Capt. Peter C. Hains into the bedy of Annis, that he was held back by T. Jenkins Hains by the prosecution in the case of T. Jenthat he was held back by T. Jenkins Hains at the point of a revolver and that while

clouds until they give snow All Angelo testimony was Justice Crane's consistent Basso did was to design and build the ruling that matters pertaining to the five cent sandwich, broad and deep, that moral character of Villiam E. Annis were not competent at the present trial. Basso's work was that if somebody did John F. McIntyre, chief of Hains's lawyers. not have the five cents to buy that mam- still insists that he will succeed in intro-

To offset in some degree these two suc-It is very unlikely that any of the home- cesses of the prosecution both Mr. Funke less ones who stretch out on the Wash- and Arthur C. Andrews, the latter a ington Square benches on summer nights young club member and son of Edward Vassar College, who was a guest of honor and seek protected areaways in winter Andrews, Jr., who had testified on the at the joilification dinner of the University would think of burning a candle before previous day, said under cross-examina- of Rochester alumni last night at the Hotel the altar in the Church of Our Lady of tion by Mr. McIntyre that although they Astor, told the Rochestrians that he was what is the profit on the real value Pompell down on Bleecker street to light had been on the float during the shooting sick of seeing college presidents forced Angelo Basso's soul on its way in the and the minutes immediately following to beg at the doors of rich men for money beyond. It is far more unlikely that one they had not heard the prisoner make that should be raised in more dignified of these homeless would have the price any of the threats ascribed to him by

was only "casual. The witness, who is in the real estate business, teatified that Douglas Manor is two miles from the club.

Would you sail across the bay to get McIntyre then got the witness to Mr. McIntyre then got the witness to admit that such a course could be taken to Douglas Manor. This is the first intimation of a possible intention on the part of the defence to try to prove that the brothers intended sailing over to Douglas Manor that afternoon.

tween and then a thick slice of ham, of cheese or bologna was slipped in between the two retaining walls of bread like the struction will be 51 by 81 feet an extension, and will cost about 60.

The witness had watched from the float Annis's boat coming in. The boat came up and stopped parallel with the edge of the float. The boom swung over so that it hung over the dock and two feet and a half above it. Capt. Hains was standing with his arms folded, five feet from the corner of the float where Annis's boat coming in.

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The witness had watched from the float Annis's boat coming in. The boom swung over so that it hung over the dock and two feet and a half above it. Capt. Hains was standing with his arms folded, five feet from the corner of the float.

Until Angelo gave up his business nine months ago and retired to the rest his age had earned every Italian laborer who does in the trenches within a radius of half a dozen blocks of Angelo's store in his right hand. He was in a crouching position. He pointed his revolver at great and matched from the float.

The witness had watched from the float Annis's boat coming in. The boat came up and stopped parallel with the edge of the float. The boom swung over so that it hung over the dock and two feet from the corner of the float. The witness did not see and a half above it. Capt. Hains was standing with his arms folded, five feet from the corner of the float.

The witness had watched from the float Annis's boat coming in.

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The witness had watched from the float

nn in right hand. He was in a crouching position. He pointed his revolver at Annis and said, 'Annis.'

"After the first shot was fired I saw blood on the left side of Annis's bathing suit, and started for the Captain. I then saw the defendant, who was about three left for the Costain resisting. feet from the Captain, pointing a gun at me. He was about seven feet away

The witness did not see Thornton Hains move toward Mr. Birchfield. To the best of his recollection six shots were fired. He had no idea how long the firing con-

"After the first shot there was a pause.
Then four shots were fired in quick succession. After another pause another shot was fired. But one shot had been fired at the time the defendant pointed fired at the time the defendant pointed the revolver at me. After the first shot Annis groaned, rose to his feet and started toward the bow of the boat on the starboard side. When the last shots were fired he was behind the sail from me. The very last shot went through the sail. When Annis came from behind the sail he fell into the water Mr. Andrews and Mr. Roberts pulled him out."

At that time the witness was on the boat to which he had retreated and did not notice where either of the Hainses was.

After the noon recess Mr. Funke testified that while the shooting was in progress he had seen Mr. Roberts rush across the

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worth fully our asking price; remarkable values will be

reducing to \$25 a variety of the better suits & overcoats

which were \$30, \$32, \$35 & \$40.

These garments should appeal to men who are accustomed

to paying the exclusive tailor \$50 or more for suits and

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found among them now, as we've filled in gaps by

overcoats of equal quality and style.

Mr. Mointyre saked:
"Is it not the fact that what Capt. Hains

"Is it not the fact that what Capt. Hains really said to Annis was, 'Annis, you stole ny wife and my three children from me. You seduced my wife and had an operation performed on her?"

"No; he said only 'Annis!"

Mr. Funke, being a sporting goods dealer, was called upon to describe a Colt automatic revolver such as Capt. Hains used.

"Do you mean to say you saw the de-fendant swing his gun from one person on the float to another? Weren't you in-

that he was he'd back by T. Jenkins Hains at the point of a revolver and that while so prevented from interfering in the murder he heard five more shots fired.

It has been the contention of the State right along that Thornton Hains drew his revolver before a majority of the shots had been fired, but Mr. Funke was the first witness who has brought the statement out clearly and has stood by it under cross examination.

Perhaps of more importance to the case of the State than that of Funke's testimony was Justice Crane's consistent ruling that matters pertaining to the moral character of Villiam E. Annis

completed at 5:30 o'clock and court adjourned until Monday morning.

COLLEGE HEADS INSULTED When They Go to Beg Money, Dr.Taylor Tells Rochester Alumni.

Dr. James M. Taylor, president of ways. Dr. Taylor said:

"About the most disagreeable duty of he preferred stock paid 7 per cent panhandlers who remembered the time panhandlers who remembered the Mr. Roberts rose.

"I was a friend of Mr. Annis," he said,
"and I won't allow any man to say that,"
to which Mr. McIntyre retorted, "Then
all I've got to say is that birds of a feather
all I've got to say is that birds of a feather
"The greatest money raiser I know

There was a little more talk between the two, concluding with Mr. McIntyre's declaring that the defence was not afraid of Roberts and that he had looked up the record of Mr. Roberts and of every other Bay Side Yacht Club man prominent in the trial for five years back

The day's session began with Mr. Storm's cross-examination. He said he had known William E. Annis since boyhood, but insisted that their acquaintance was only "casual."

\$15 and \$20 and \$50.

"The greatest money raiser I know is a business man in New York. Nobody ever turns him down or turns him out. We can't say that about college presidents. They have become too common. We must have money, but I should like to rub into this generation the idea that money isn't everything. Soul, spirit and mind—the labor of teachers, that's worth all the money in the world. It is not true, as you hear so often, that we can get good teachers nowadays only by paying big teachers nowadays only by paying big salaries. Men still go into teaching for

love of the work."

William R. Willcox, chairman of the William R. Willcox, chairman of the Public Service Commission of this district, presided. Among the alumni of Rochester present were Prof. Henry F. Burton of the university, the acting president; Theron George Strong, Prof. W. E. Morey, the Rev. Dr. John B. Calvert, Roscoe C. E. Brown, James M. Hunt, George A. Allin, William Paine, Dr. Luther Emmett Holt, the Rev. Dr. R. B. Hall, Homer C. Bristol, John W. Vrooman and Dr. Ira S. Wile.

The dinner was a celebration of the success of the alumni in raising \$100,000 to meet the gift of \$100,000 made by Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of estab-

drew Carnegie for the purpose of estab-lishing a school of applied science. The alumni raised \$35,000, citizens of Rochester \$35,000 and the rest was obtained from a variety of contributions. Letters were read from Andrew Car-negie and President Rhees, who is abroad.

swiftly to Gibbon, thirty car sped swiftly to Gibbon, thirty miles north of Keene, where they blew up the Commercial Bank, got away with \$2,500, and after a desperate battle with citizens, in which many shots were exchanged and one of the highwaymen was wounded.

one of the highwaymen was wounded, made their escape
Only one man at Keene saw the robbers. He did not know that they had committed the robbery when he saw them, but observing the fashionable dress, supposed them to be a party of city gentlemen out on a lark. A few minutes later, however, it was discovered what they had done, and a deputy sheriff, with a posse of citizens and bloodhounds, set out in pursuit.

out in pursuit.

At Gibbon the explosion awakened At Gibbon the explosion awakened citizens of the town, and when Vice-President Halloway of the bank, with others, hastened to the scene of the robbery he found four men in evening dress and wearing silk hats standing guard in front of the bank. They opened fire upon the party, many shots were exchanged, and in the midst of the excitement the robbers escaped with the money. One of them was wounded and had to be lifted into the automobile

A report of the robbery was promptly sent from Gibbon to Lexington and a posse of citizens with bloodhounds got after the robbers. Union Pacific and Burlington railroad detectives were set to work on the case. Up to a late hour tonight no clue to the robbers had been found

found
The fact that they got away in an automobile renders it extremely unlikely, in the opinion of the authorities, that they will be apprehended. Automobiles were pressed into service in the hunt for the robters, but not until several hours after they made their escape from Clibbon.

BUREAUS MUST PAY POLICE. Departments for Which They Work to

Put Up for Them After January 1. After January 1 all policemen detailed After January 1 all policemen detailed to duty in departments of the city other than the Police Department will be paid by the department or bureau for which they actually are working. As it is now the Tenement House Department and the Department of Health are the only ones that pay the policemen assigned to them. All other departments, bureaus, police courts and the District Attorney's office have Gen. Bingham's men doing work for them who are paid out of the Police Department appropriation.

Department appropriation.

In his annual report, which will soon be in the hands of the Mayor, Commissioner Bingham points out that the new rule will save him \$700,000 in salaries.

There are 500 men detailed outside of the department at the present time and the department at the present time, and the various heads for whom they do duty either must pay them or get civilians to

do the work.

Gen. Bingham says it isn't right to pay a cop \$1,400 for doing clerical work when civilian clerks can be had to do the work just as well for half or a little more than half that sum.

Besides, he would much rather have these men doing patrol duty.

JOIN IN THE ATTACK

Stanton, It Was Charged, Had Impe Upon a Wessan Prisoner and Taken Mency, for Which He Had Returned No Service—Gave Back Her Jewelry

afternoon made a bitter attack upon F. W. Stanton, a lawyer, who appeared before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions, where Elizabeth Chalmers, a chambermaid formerly employed at the Hotel Narragansett, Broadway and Ninetythird street, was to be sentenced on a charge of grand larceny, to which she had pleaded guilty. The woman was arrested last October and after being discharged in the police court upon one

While she was in the Tombs Mrs Walker, probation officer, laid her case before the District Attorney after receiving letter from Stanton. Stanton's letter, which was read yesterday in court, informed Mrs. Walker that Stanton had told Dr. Gushee, the first complainant that he did not have to appear as a witness, and that in this way, since Dr. Gushee did not appear in the police court the girl had been discharged on the first

Assistant District Attorney Kresel go from Miss Chalmers a sworn stateme in which she said that Stanton came to be Side police court on Dr. Gushee's complaint and had asked if she needed a it. The case was adjourned, and when it came up a few days later Stanton according to the girl's statement, came to her and said that he would have to have \$30 more to get her out. He explained she says, that he needed the money to

The girl was discharged because the complainant didn't appear, and Stanton the praise of Basso's memory spoken one of the minor features of the day a college president is raising money. It at once took her, she bays, the profits should be computed not on over the bar in one of the Bleecker street in the Long Island village, which has is a very different task from what it was 125th street police station, where her trunk a over the bar in one of the pieceser street of the committee of the request of the request of the request of the committee of At the request of the committee of a candie before a sprine. There were men, was a tilt between Lawyer actions the committee of the committee panhandlers who remembered the time hearing, in the dining room of the Old college president around begging. It is Side Court prison and before being sent put up in Basso's grocery store in the a table during the lunch hour with Gen. your president into Wall street offices you Stanton got from her a pin, a locket and chain and a diamond ring. He also got a watch which she had left with a friend

The day after she signed the paper Miss to sign. She didn't read it, but undershe was taken to court. According to District Attorney Jerome, Stanton didn't appear, and the girl pleaded to grand lar-ceny in the second degree on December

Mr. Jerome began his investigation

tell her story.

Mr. Jerome declared that the methods Mr. Jerome declared that the methods used by Stanton to get money from the defendant were a disgrace to the

Division I would do so, but unfortunately I cannot The only means I have of stopping this sort of thing is to arouse public sentiment against it Stanton asked Judge Rosalsky if he might defend himself. When told to, go ahead he declared that Mr. Jerome's action was far more disgraceful than his own. Judge Rosalsky stopped Stanton and asked for the letter which the lawyer had sent to Mrs. Walker. He read it aloud and then declared that he believed that Mr. Jerome could proceed against Stanton for advising a witness to keep without the jurisdiction of the court. Stanton began to explain to the Court that when he found after the first case against Miss Chalmers was dismissed that she had more stolen goods in her trunk he had advised her to leave town immediately.

that she had more stolen goods in her trunk he had advised her to leave town immediately.

At this point the District Attorney asked in amazement: "Does the counsel know what he's doing? Does he know that this is all going on the record?" and then advised that Stanton have the advice of another lawyer before going further with his explanation.

Judge Rosalsky after reading the letters again said that he didn't see what could be said in defence of such proceedings. "The action of this man in squeezing every dollar and penny possible from this girl was disgraceful," he said. "I condemn it most earnestly and I believe that the District Attorney should take action against him. I want to take opportunity now to warn the unfortunate prisoners in the Tombs against employing counsel of whom they know nothing, and I shall have a printed notice to that effect placed in the prison."

Stanton had no more to say. He listened while the Judge and District Attorney examined the girl, who could not remember that she had ever told Stanton that she had more stolen goods in her trunk and who declared that she had no idea why he had advised her to leave town. At the close of the examination sentence was suspended and the girl was paroled in charge of Mrs. Walker.

had given up the struggle.

Judge Swann, also of the Court of General Sessions, took issue yesterday with Judge Foster in deciding an abandonment case. Judge Swann declared that Philip Gross, a putcher, of 301 West 103d street, must contribute \$8 a week to the

me."
The jury found Gross guilty. When he came before the Court for sentence

and send you to prison."

Gross said he would try to pay.

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Pianola Pianos cost from \$550 to \$1,050. Pianolas, to use with your present piano, \$250 to \$350. Moderate Monthly Payments.

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CHAS. C. MACKAY DROPS DEAD.

retary of the American Linoleum Company Stricken. Charles Cochran Mackay, secretary of the American Linoleum Company, with offices at 11 Thomas and 92 Worth streets and a large factory at Linoleumville, Staten Island, dropped dead on the platform of the Fifth avenue line at the

Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn

Bridge last night just he was about to

board a train for his home at Ninety-fifth street and Shore road, Bath Beach. Policeman Schnitzler of the bridge squad, who searched Mr. Mackay's pockets, learned his identity from letters and from membership cards in the Crescent Athletic and Arkwright clubs in Brooklyn. The dead man also had a large amount of valuable securities in his pocket and a note for \$900 which was nearly due. There was also a Greenwood Cemetery card showing him to be the wner of a lot there and a notice of Mr. Mackay's marriage two years ago to Miss Jessie S. Kidd.

Word was sent at once to Mr. Mackay's brother Henry, who is treasurer of the company, and he notified Mrs. Mackay and arranged to have the body cared for Mr. Mackay, who was 69 years old, had been in good health, and his associates had not heard him complain yesterday of feeling poorly. On Thursday night he had attended a dinner of the Men's Club of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn and was in excellent

spirits.

Mr. Mackay came here when a boy from
Scotland with his five brothers, Henry,
alexander, a commission broker, Philip,
Finlay and John. Henry alone survives. For many years he was connected with the Singer Manufacturing Company, but when his brother Philip died, two

but when his brother Philip died, two
years ago, he succeeded him as secretary
of the American Linoleum Company.

He married Miss Jessie Kidd, niece of
John D. Hunter of 8510 Second avenue,
Bay Ridge, two years ago. He was an
elder and one of the founders of the Bay
Ridge Presbyterian Church. He owned
about \$300,000 worth of property in that
section and occupied an artistic bungalow
at Ninety-fifth street and Shore Drive.

FOUR PENNA. MEN SENTENCED. State Capitol Swindlers Get the Maximu Jall Term and a Fine.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 18.-Two years separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary, \$500 fine each and the payment of the costs of prosecution, which will aggregate \$1,500 or \$1,800, was the sentence imposed by the Dauphin County Court to-day on the four defendants in the first of the Capitol conspiracy trials. It is the maximum sentence allowed by law. The men are Contractor John H. Sanderson of Philadelphia former Auditor-General William P Snyder of Spring City, former State Treasurer William L. Mathues of Media

Treasurer William L. Mathues of Media and former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings James M. Shumaker of Johnstown.

By direction of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania the execution of the sentence is stayed pending the outcome of an appeal to that court from Judge Kunkel's refusal to grant a new trial.

As a result of the granting of a supersedeas by the higher court the four menunder conviction, after having spent seven hours in the charge of the two Deputy Sheriffs, were released on \$25,000 ball each.

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long service too. Reason is we're such sticklers for strength and perfect dyeing.

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ESTABLISHED OVER-HALF-A-CENTURY

DIED.

CASSARD.-On Friday, December 18, 1908. a. her residence, 139 West 70th st., Aurella P. eloved wife of William J. C.

Notice of funeral hereafter. DANFORTH.-On December 16, 1908, at East Orange, N. J., Harold Bond Danforth, aged Funeral services will be held at the resi-dence of Mr. Nathaniel Tooker, 25 Evergreen place, near Brick Church Station, Saturday, December 18, at 3 o'clock.

GREEN.—On December 16, 1908, at Eimhurst, N. Y., Augustus C. Green, aged 55 years. Funeral services at St. James's P. E. Church, Elmhurst, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon as 2 o'clock.

HANCOCK.—On Thursday evening, December 17, at her residence, 43 Cambridge pl., Brooklyn, Lenna Cole, widow of Chausesy Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Bronest Sunday afternoon, December 20, 2.26
P. M., from the Church of the Messiah, Greens
P. M., and Ave.

WALLACE.—At St. Mary's Hospital, Passile, N. J., the Rev. Thomas A. Wallace, lately Chancellor of the Diocese of Newark, in the Chancellor of the Discoss of Avewars, in Sist year of his age.

Funeral from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newars, N. J., on Tuesday morning, the 22d, at 1 o'clock. Office of the dead at 9:20.

WARREN.—On Priday, Pecember 18, 1908, at his residence, 530 Lockwood st., Long Island City, Patrick Henry Warren, aged 61 years.

Funeral December 21, at 10 A. M., from the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. whitz.—Suddenly, on December 15, at his residence, 215 West Sist st., Thomas W., beloved husband of Dora de W. Whits.
Funeral Saturday, December 18, at 10 A. M., from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES,

BOWERY MISSION 87 Bowery, Between Canal and Bayard Streets DR. LOUIS KLOPSCH, President

A WEEK OF CHRISTMAS CHEER Beginning To-morrow, Sunday, December 20 MRS. SARAH J. BIRD'S MEETINGS Sunday Mornings at 11:30, and Thursday Evenings at 8 RELIGIOUS MEETING EVERY EVENING

ollowed by a Christmas Social for Homeless Men ON CHRISTMAS DAY oution of Family Baskets at 9 A. M. and Annual Christmas Dinner at 7:30 P. M. "BREAD LINE" BREAKFASTS

1.500 Homeless Men and Boys Provided for Daily
Every Night at 1 A.M. Visitors always welcome.
No collections taken at Bowery Mission Services.
JOHN G. HALLIMOND, Superintendent.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church,
Fifth Avenue and 55th St., New York,
from December 18th to 23d.
Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. B.
Rev. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, D. B.) Ministers,
11 A. M., Sunday, December 20th,
Anniversary Sermon by Dr. Stevenson,
4 P. M., Communion Service for
all former and present members.
B o'clock Evening Service, "Our Indebtedness to
Great Religious Movements.
the address by Dr. Stevenson,
Bible School 9:20 A. M.
Men's Bible Class 10 A. M.

Monday, Dec. 21st, 8 P. M., addresses by Drs. Schauffer and Thompson and Mr. Robert E. Speer on the Missionary Enterprises of the Church. Wednesday, Dec. 23d, 8:13 P. M., Devotional Services, Addresses by Rev. Maitland Alexander. D. D., Rev. Henry Sioane Coffin, D. D., and others.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH. Services every Sunday, I Carnegie Hall. Speakers: 11 A. M., Julia Seton Sears. M. D.: 8 P. M., Mrs. Jean Norton.

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION wanted of Blanche Mabei Blackhall, who formerly resided in Toronto, Canada, in 1896, but later is supposed to have gone to New York. Address VICTORE. BLACKHALL, Grand Union Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Mes songer office in the city.

JUDGE ROSALSKY AND JEROME

District Attorney Jerome yesterday

charge was rearrested a day or two later.

when she was arraigned in the West lawyer. When she said that she did Stanton asked how much money she had, and finding that she had \$30 took \$25 of

Chalmers was arrested on a charge of grand larceny made by Jane Devlin of the Hotel Narragansett. She was held on this charge, and no lawyer appeared for her. Later, however, Stanton visited her in the Tombs and gave her another paper stood that it had to do with the watch and jewelry. Stanton, she says, told her that he would get a plea of petit larceny for her and would appear for her when

Mr. Jerome began his investigation of the case some days ago. On Thursday night the girl's jewelry was returned to her, and Stanton got a receipt for it. Stanton was not expected in court yes-terday when the girl came up for sen-tence, but he appeared, and District Attorney Jerome went to the court room. He read to Judge Rosalsky Stanton's letter to Mrs. Walker and had the girl tell her story.

profession.

"I am responsible as a man and do not appear as District Attorney in what I say," declared Mr. Jerome. "If I could take this lawyer's case to the Appellate Division I would do so, but unfortunately

SUPPORT WIFE OR GO TO JAIL,

No Matter What You Earn-Judge Swann Takes Issue With Judge Fester. Judge Foster of the Court of Genera Sessions decided last Wednesday that a man earning only \$6 a week could not be called upon to support his wife. He made this declaration in refusing to hold Lesse Glassberg, who after trying to support his wife, Anna, for a year on \$6 a weel

street, must contribute \$8 a week to the support of his wife and two children whom he was charged with deserting on October 25, and said:

"It has been held by a learned jurist of this court that the husband who earns but \$8 a week is under no obligations to support his wife because he cannot himself live on that amount. I hold that a man who earns \$8 a week and marries runs the risk of being sent to jail if he does not support her, provided he comes before me."

he came before the Court for sentence Judge Swann said:
"Under ordinary circumstances I would send you to jail, but I believe that it is your duty to support your wife and children. I am told that you earn more than to a week and I fix the amount that you will have to pay your wife weekly at \$8. If you do not pay I will order your rearrest and send you to prison."